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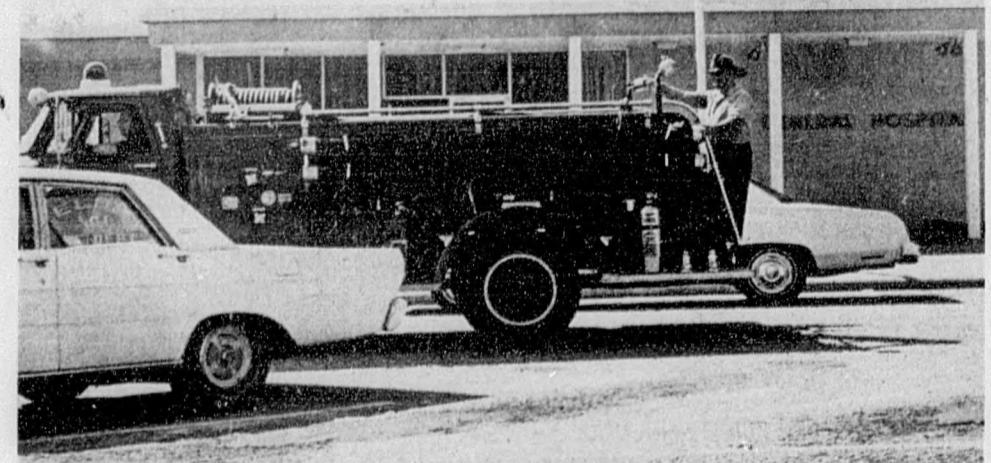
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The Elba Clipper

Trustee At Large From County Jail



A 32-year-old trustee who walked away from the Coffee County jail last Tuesday afternoon was still at large Wednesday as THE ELBA CLIPPER went to press. The trustee, Jimmy Ray Walker, was awaiting trial for grand larceny when he walked away from his detail at the Elba courthouse.

Walker was last seen Thursday when he and other officers had pinned down a man in a field near the Fairview Community. The darkness and inability to secure bloodhounds to locate him allowed the es-

tate the opportunity to slip away.

Sheriff Neil Granham described Walker as having a fair complexion and hairy, brown hair. He is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs approximately 195 pounds.

Overlords Bring Arrest

There have been 6,368 arrests for exceeding the maximum allowed weight for trucks operating on state highways during the past twelve-month period, according to figures released by Public Safety Director Col. E. E. Dickey.

During the month of August, 566 overweight truck arrests were made, down from July's 640. The number of arrests made for this violation has been less than 500 during only two of the past twelve months.

Colonel Dickey said, "Overweight trucks cause considerable damage to Alabama highways. We need the cooperation of the trucking companies to reduce the number of overweight trucks using our highways, reducing potential hazards to truck drivers as well as other motorists."

Elba Students In TSU Play

Two Elba students attending Troy State University are participating in the play "Man For All Seasons" at the Smith Hall Auditorium at Troy.

Nancy Taylor portrays Lady Alice Moore, and Tony Martin directs students in 16th century England. More than 100 students are involved in the production.

Performance time is 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1.00 for students; and \$1.50 for adults.

The judging of cattle competition will be held at the fairgrounds at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 21, on Octo-21.

Cornelia To Be Jaycees Being Reorganized

Remember the technicians hovering around Mrs. Wallace on Cornelia Wallace Day in Elba recently?

They were putting together a documentary on the first day, and it is to be on the air next week.

Watch for the program on "Magazine," at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 21, on Channel 4, Dothan.

Anyone interested in this club may call 877-5523.

Story and Photo from Office of Public Affairs, Army Aviation News, Fort Rucker, Alabama

"Uncle Charlie" Subject Of Army Article

"Uncle Charlie" is the man who accompanied his longevity to the need for miles in the Elba area extracting turpentine from pine trees and carried it in hand back to a mill to be processed.

Born in 1854 into slavery, Uncle Charlie had been a long time slave. When he was 35 years ago he did some farming and had a garden.

He was a new chapter of Jaycees is now underway.

Raffle tickets are being sold

for non-supervisors and new members are solicited.

Proceeds from the tickets will go to the new organization of the chapter.

Anyone interested in this club may call 877-5523.

prior to their win over Bridge. The meal was enjoyed by team members, coaches and managers, and the pub-

lishers of The Elba Clipper.

The treat was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Weeks.

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"Lots of those soldiers from over at Camp Rucker come to see me," Uncle Charlie said. "There are many boys. I like to have them stop by, sometimes they will stay all night. And we will sit around and talk. That camp sounds pretty good. I hope the boys get to eat in big groups, but it doesn't cost them anything."

Charlie has never served in the military, but he didn't because he was too old. During World War I he tried to enlist but was sent back home because he was too old.

"They told me of some those younger boys... I went back and told them I was the only one that turned up, and those folks still wouldn't let me in," Uncle Charlie said.

Although Uncle Charlie claims no children of his own, he considers the people in the town of Elba his family.

"I know the people here like Bill McCollough, a local merchant from whom he buys his groceries, as one of his best customers. He and his sons are boys to Uncle Charlie."

Moves to Elba Uncle Charlie doesn't quite remember. "I'm always glad to see them," he said. "I consider all the folks around here my family."

"Uncle Charlie has the ability to read a little. Whenever he comes to town he always gets a newspaper and reads it," said Jesse Blocker, a former resident.

"That paper usually covers a lot about Wallace and since that's the paper he wants, that's the paper he buys."

"It is unusual not to see Uncle Charlie in town every day," said Bill McCollough. "According to him, Uncle Charlie's son has been dead for about 40 years."

First Believer Uncle Charlie is a firm believer in the Bible and education. "I'm a white man and that isn't a problem. He will come in and maybe get some groceries, talk about Wallace or something else," he said. "He has no education and few of the white folks did. Everything I learned from the Bible and the church. I can ever remember seeing Charlie without it."

Believe it or not, Uncle Charlie seems to get Uncle Charlie down. He lives alone and takes care of himself mostly. Occasionally he will have visitors stay.

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Reflections

Reflecting upon his long life, Uncle Charlie said it has been a hard life. "I never got to go to school," he said. "I never got to go to college. Uncle Charlie said he would like to be able to read the Bible through without having to have someone read it to him. It is written down on each page."

Uncle Charlie also feels that things are so much easier now than they were when he was young. "I never had to work hard," he said. "I never had to work hard to earn a living. This was relatively easy compared to the job he did later in life. For

Uncle Charlie, it was a hard life, but it is getting easier."

Through slavery, five wars and 23 presidents have passed, Uncle Charlie lives on... Long live Uncle Charlie!

POOR ORIGINAL


BRAINSTORMS
 With Ferrin Cox

Alabama's U.S. Senator
Jim Allen Reports To The People

SPEAKING OUT

The ole brain is not storming very harshly today things are very quiet as I dream of a possible fishing trip Saturday afternoon.

I was kinda surprised when the Alabama Legislature finally passed a General Fund budget on the final day of the regular session. What would be even more surprising would be to find that the legislatures knew what they actually wanted. There ain't no way for things to get that confused and everyone still know what is happening!

City politics are shaping up - it is in a rather flexible shape at present, just recently another name has cropped up in the mayor's race. The politicians involved will not admit it a fact, but neither will he deny he is interested. That race will be next summer, after the county and state races are over.

There will definitely be some hot races in Coffee County next spring. The Probate Judge and County Commissioners all run for reelection, and some hot races are already jelling in some of these spots. They have historically commanded a lot of attention and next year will be no exception. I really enjoy these political campaigns. During these times I'm exposed to people I hardly knew existed before, and am thrown closer to people who are known only casually. The end results is one or two are with me, and many more I feel are closer, due simply to the fact we know each other better.

There was a "fair" in town a couple of weeks ago. The Pilot Club got a small percentage of the receipts that will be used for a good cause. So much for that. Now...the "fair" had five rides and sixteen "other" ways to get out of there. That was not one was unusual, as the trend is for a fair to let people, and many little tents are set up for prizes. We received one very reliable report that these fairs losing more money in one night at these little side tents than the Pilots got from the whole show. I am not taking up the cause of the man losing the money - he knew what he was doing. Also, the police later closed that tent, but sixteen tents or trailers compared to five rides should be some indication of where they really make their money with these traveling "fairs."



Galoshes were originally galoches the wooden shoes the French clog were to protect their silken shoes.

BILL DICKINSON
THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH

No one is more sensitive to the plight of hungry children than I. If there are hungry children in this country, then for goodness sake, let me at same time destroy the very core of family responsibility by feeding at government expense. Children whose parents can, and should, feed their own children. However, this is exactly what the Child Abuse and Child Nutrition Act, voted by the Congress and overruled by the President, did to sustain the President's veto because I feel this bill does not provide food for the truly hungry child. Children of families making over \$3,000 a year, twice the poverty level, would be eligible to have free meals at school. The vicious cycle must stop somewhere.

We are already spending \$10 billion on non-nutritive nutritional programs that impact directly on elementary and secondary schools. This is in addition to \$6 billion for Food Stamp Program. If we did a better job of feeding the hungry, there would be no need to add another \$1 billion, the cost of that bill each year, to the spending Congress continues to run up.

Don't spending by government means more inflation and higher interest rates as the government borrows money from the public. President Ford has asked the Congress to hold down government spending so taxes can be cut. He has also asked to override the President's veto of this profitless program.

However, the majority of the American people will be no permanent tax cuts, and that Congress is not willing to make the hard decisions and begin to hold

Scheduled Visits To Begin From SBA

James C. Bartok, Director of the Small Business Administration, Birmingham, announced yesterday that as the Federal Disaster Assistance Centers cease operation, the Food Stamp Program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the myriad of other social programs come up with a program to help the less fortunate. Many states told me their kids would not come if they were there. They do go with us, though.

During these visits, SBA personnel will provide information and assistance to those desiring SBA loans to restore property damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, or other disasters.

Initial visits are scheduled for Mondays, Oct. 13, 20, 27, at Elmore County Extension Center; Oct. 20, 27, at Etowah County Extension Center; Oct. 14, 21, 28, at the National Guard Armory.

Other visits are scheduled for Tuesdays, Oct. 15, 22, 29, at Etowah County Extension Operations Center in Huntsville of Houston County Courthouse.

Visits are also scheduled for Wednesdays, Oct. 21 and 28 at Barbour County Courthouse in Clayton.

Geneva on Thursdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30 at National Guard Armory.

Visits are also scheduled for Fridays, Oct. 17, 24, 31, at Old National Guard Armory.

Brundidge on Mondays, Oct. 20 and 27 at Brundidge City Hall.

Visits are also scheduled for Tuesdays, Oct. 21 and 28 at Barbour County Courthouse in Clayton.

Union Springs on Wednesdays, Oct. 22 and 29 at National Guard Armory.

Tuskegee on Thursdays, Oct. 23 and 30 at Macom County Courthouse.

Opelika on Fridays, Oct. 24 and 31 at Opelika Civil Defense Office.

Visits are also scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11 at locations.

In addition to the scheduled visits to local areas, a full-time office will be operating in Birmingham at '808 South 20th Street in the same building as the State Employment Security Commission.

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Grovers wanting help

should contact their local ASA offices for details.

"I've seen so many trees on the ground, it's been heart breaking," said Sullivan.

He felt particularly concerned over the destruction and is pleased that the growers can receive assistance.

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GOVERNOR WALLACE WELL PLEASED

The Alabama State Personnel Department this week announced its first round of hiring vacancies in the following positions:

Bank Examiner I - (\$6,672 - \$11,856)

Unemployment Claims Examiner - with permanent office family planning specialist (\$12,766 - \$16,523)

Occupation Information System Specialist (\$12,766 - \$16,523)

Driver Certification Examiner - (\$7,321 - \$11,766)

"Grain Sampler II - (\$3,624 - \$4,152)

"Agriculture Mechanic

Clothing Factory Foreman (\$6,677 - \$8,577)

Clothing Factory Supervisor (\$8,577 - \$11,128)

Under the Disaster Assistance Program, SBA will hire charitable institutions, businesses and individuals located in those counties and adjacent areas covered by the Presidential disaster declaration to replace repair real insurance coverage. The Alabama Department at Montgomery or from any local office of the State Personnel Service. Applications should be filed by October 28, 1975.

"These positions will remain open until further notice.

For any community non-profit organization

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ELBA ALA.

AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. each Thursday at the hospital.

Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

BFW meets the 2nd Monday of month.

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers new meeting place -- Courthouse Court Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The HRC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the Ceramic & Sewing Classes each Wednesday afternoon.

FOR ANY COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

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AROUND ALABAMA RUBY
 Ruby Folsom Austin

ALARASTER FLOWERS GLEAM

Dear Mr. Cox:
 I was part-time recreation director for two and one half years, so I would like to say something about the article in your paper. I am the new director to the Ministerial Association. That was an insult to me, and to the program which helped run the program.

I have maintained that what is needed is reform of Federal agencies so that their performance will be improved; so that the new director should be what the Congress desired that they achieve. Proper streamlining of the regulatory bureaucracy will result in improved performance, with reduced Federal costs and increased responsiveness in resolving problems that government should resolve for the people.

Because of their influence over our daily lives and because many have quasi-governmental or quasi-judicial functions, the regulators are frequently referred to as the fourth branch of the Federal government. They have more than 63,000 government employees, and in terms of waste, inefficiency and unnecessary expenses. In most instances, the public would probably benefit from better products, improved services and lower prices.

It has become increasingly apparent to Americans everywhere - business and government alike - that economic, social and political problems which led to the creation of regulatory agencies have multiplied and become more complex as a result of intensified government regulations.

I did not know the Recreation Department had a base representation now, so I am sorry about people abusing the facilities or teenagers getting in trouble at the Rec Center and then leaving, thus getting in trouble with their parents and putting the burden on the Rec Center.

A good and better recreation program would be to let them enjoy this type of work, and with cooperation from the city officials. Doing a good program and starting over is downgrading many volunteer hours of work by the recreation department.

Many hours are put in of their time without pay, making Elba one of the best places in the state for boys and girls. Base ball and softball directors put in many hours, and the recreation director is not paid for it.

Several years ago, while staying up late with gas, I heard of a boy who was trying to get the kids to stay after 11:00 o'clock. A curfew had been placed on the park, and it was four o'clock plus thirty minutes.

It was very simply beautiful.

And it was four o'clock plus

thirty minutes.

Fathers are just as important as mothers.

When she visited Montgomey, I told her writer Winzola McClelland I was with my wife and two sons.

We also bought bushplants and the wife was very pleased when I told her we had replanted our Montgomey home.

The weather is nice, and the park is a great variety of flowers. I told her to come back to Elba.

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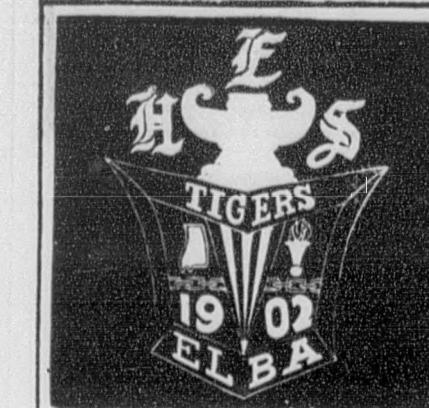
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Sports

VIEWS FROM THE PRESSBOX BY RICKY MULARZ.

TIGERS UP TO 3-3
I wasn't at the Elba game last week, but when I got back to town, everyone was telling me that the Tigers whopped Brundidge. I was surprised because it's score indicates. Well, when I looked at the score, I realized that everyone was talking about!

The Elba offense unit rolled to 355 yards to a mere 33 total yards. The Tigers' trio of "sophomore backs" combined for 229 yards on the ground. Larry Phillips led the way with 115 yards, followed by James Smith with 60 yards, and Johnny Dyess with 32 yards.

Max Fuller continued to improve in the passing department hitting 3 of 5 for 55 yards. If Max can keep the opposing defenses off balance, with passing ability, the running backs should find the going a little easier.

Elba is to win this week. Max must pass to keep the big Greenville line from killing the Tiger backs!

PREP ROUND-UP
The Zion Chapel Rebels bounded back in the win column by crushing Goshen 30-0. The Rebels gave the Rebels momentum going into this week's encounter with Wicksburg.

Andalusia continued to roll along by routing Greenville, 56-13. The Panthers' defense was outstanding throughout the first down in the opening half while holding a 28-0 lead.

The Opp Bobcats finally paid Eufaula back for the past few years by dumping the Tigers 26-7. The win gives Opp a 5-2 slate.

New Brockton lost its seventh straight by losing to Ft. Deposit 18-6. Maybe the Gamecocks will put it together this weekend.

Geneva wrapped up the Geneva County title by blanking Hartford, 21-0. The Panthers have improved steadily since their early losses to Ashford and Enterprise.

PIGSKIN PICKINS

The crystal ball came through on 21 of 25 picks last week for 84% correct. It means that the new ball is improving greatly, and I'm expecting it to hit 100% before the season closes.

ELBA-GREENVILLE Elba is sailing high after two straight wins. All they have to do is beat the Elba upset, but I'm picking Greenville to outmuscle the Tigers! Greenville 15 - Elba 13

ZION CHAPEL-WICKSBURG The Rebels have their work cut out for them against the unbeaten Panthers. I want to pick the Rebels in an upset, but the crystal ball says "NO!"

Wicksburg 24 - Zion Chapel 16

BRANTLEY-KINTON Kinston's schedule just doesn't get any easier. Brantley will win just as bad as they want to!

Brantley 41 - Kinston 6

NEW BROCKTON-LONG The Gamecocks celebrate homecoming this week. I hope the players will be able to go to the dance!

Long 34 - New Brockton 12

OPP-GENEVA The "Game of the Week" in south Alabama. Opp is having its best year since 1970. This week they'll go to Geneva 18 - Opp 7

OTHER GAMES

Arlton 20 - Spring Co. 6

Billingdale 34 - Hayneville 0

Douglas 28 - Elba 14

Excel 35 - Blacksher 20

Sweet Water 32 - Ft. Deposit 7

Fairfield 21 - Red Level 0

Abbeville 14 - Roberts 0

Ashford 31 - Hartford 7

Headland 28 - Slocumb 6

Grove Hill 28 - Luverne 12

Zion Chapel 18 - Straughn 6

Tuskegee Inst. 27 - St. Jude 12

Andalusia 38 - Ozark 0

Alcorn State 20 - Tuskegee 0

Jeff Davis 41 - Opelika 7

Carver 21 - Enterprise 14

Lee 28 - Luverne 14

Dothan 28 - Prattville 14

Smiths Station 37 - Mt. Olive 0

Brundidge 28 - Lowndes Co. Trng. 7

Catholic 21 - St. James 20

Dadeville 53 - Goodwater 29

Calhoun Co. 14 - Columbia 6

Eufaula 10 - Troy 8



Zion Chapel To Test Unbeaten

Scouting Report

Wicksburg

The Zion Chapel Rebels face their biggest challenge of the year this Friday night when they host the undefeated Wicksburg Panthers.

The Panthers boast a perfect record with a 3-0 mark.

The Rebels have faced two similar opponents.

Wicksburg beat Houston Academy 28-0, and New Brockton 32-0.

The Rebels lost to Houston Academy 18-6, but defeated New Brockton 21-0.

In a recent telephone interview with Wicksburg coach Tom Vickers, the Panther leader said he is looking forward to the upcoming game. "We have all the respect in the world for Zion Chapel," said Vickers.

"They are a good team,"

said Vickers.

"They are a good football team," said Johns in a recent interview. "They are bigger than us."

"Offensively," reported Vickers, "we use a split-back field, and we're not afraid to put the ball in the air. Our defense, we're not very big, but we are quick. We'll get after you."

In closing, Vickers said, "I expect a real tough game with a lot of hitting."

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New Book "Pea River Reflections" Is Collection Of Short Stories

"Pea River Reflections," the long-awaited collection of short stories about Coffee County is now available. The new collection of 97 short stories, beautifully enclosed with history and folk-lore arrived from the printers last week, and author Marion Brunson immediately began delivering books to people who had insisted their names be on the list to get one.

Author Brunson, a native of Elba, presently serves as principal of Hillcrest Elementary School in Enterprise. "Reflections" is the fifth book he has published. While by no means is it a history of Coffee County, there are many historical facts in each of the short stories. A very convenient map of Coffee County in the front of the book marks the location where each of the stories transpired.

Illustrations throughout the book were drawn by Mary B. Rollins. Mrs. Rollins is an elementary school teacher at Hillcrest, and each drawing is adapted to the story from the descriptive words in the story.

The first story is titled "Talakatchee" which was the Indian name for Pea River. It gives some facts about the river and the early Indians, the Lower Creeks and the Yuchi Tribe. It describes their way of life, their mud huts and the forts built by the first white settlers in Coffee County. Story number three is about Blue Pond Village, a well-known Indian town in the Woodland Grove Community. Blue Pond land was homesteaded by the Foss Family and is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Asher. The story covers the Indians and the transition to "civilization" as homesteaders moved in with

slaves and began clearing the land for plantations.

No book mentioning Indians is complete without one or more massacres, and this one has this with the story of the "Hart Family Massacre." This story takes place in lower Coffee County in the Fairview Community. According to the story, the warriors lay in ambush until the women of the family went to the cowpen to milk the cows late in the evening. All but a two-year-old girl were murdered. Another Indian story tells an entirely different side of the Indian. This time a little Indian baby is found in a basket under a tree near a cotton field. She was taken in by the white family and given the name Peggy. Thus "Indian Peggy" became a legend in Coffee County.

Rich plantation owners and their hidden gold have always been interesting to generation after generation. South of Elba is an elementary school teacher at Hillcrest, and each drawing is adapted to the story from the descriptive words in the story.

The stories continue with "Miracle Lake," concerning the Civil War, the heartbreak and sorrow of a smallpox outbreak, the touching story of a young girl leaving Elba and spending her life saving for a return which she never got to make the coming of the railroad, a jaundice caused by two playful little girls,磨坊, more ghost stories. One story deals with the history of the Boll Weevil movement in Enterprise, up through the kidnapping in 1974. Also, there is the story of "The Bear Farm" as the first efforts by the government to acquire land where Fort Rucker is now located.

The final section of the book is "Shades of the Past," written in the first person by Brunson. It starts with his childhood memories of life on the banks of Pea River and in Elba. He remembers the many people whose lives touched and shaped his own. It moves on, enlarging in area as Brunson grew up and became a man. It covers his move to Enterprise as high school principal in 1961.

"We have delved into the past through this book of Pea River Reflections and have only scratched the surface," is from the last

page in the book.

The book is one that is dangerous to pick up if the reader has only a few minutes to read. While the stories can be read one at a time and in no special order, the danger is in becoming interested and being unable to put the book down until every story is read - and reread! This magic captures people of all ages, from the very young to the senior citizen who can almost relate to even the very early stories in the book.

Produced by the local county ASCS office, the program should contact the local county ASCS office in Brookdale. This program is available to the regular public, color, creed, sex or national origin of the applicant.

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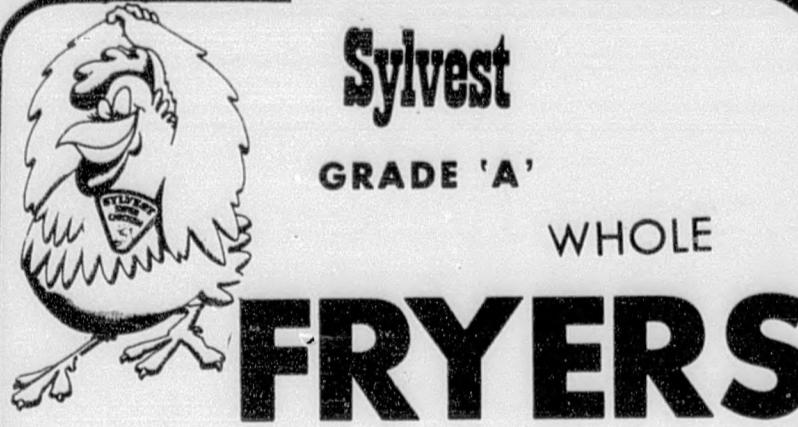
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POSTPONES TALK OF MORE SALES TAX

City Council Buys New Police Car

The Elba City Council met Tuesday night without Mayor Sam Sawyer, who was out of town attending another function. All councilmen were present. Mr. Jimmie P. Pugh, attorney for the city, presided over the meeting.

The meeting opened with Mr. Frank Lamm of Alabama Electric Cooperative reading the minutes. Council copies of a 30 year franchise. The franchise would allow Alabama Electric to continue serving the Elba Water and Electric Board with electricity. The Board several times had asked the franchise to purchase electricity from AEC and this franchise is only to allow the co-op to deliver the juice to their facilities.

Comptroller Engineer, Henry Pugh reported that the city could not use indirect cost to compute percentages for a federal grant on the airport. This city attorney because the city had paid TASK Consultants several thousand dollars to get the figures with them standing they could be sued.

A new police car was purchased by the city and placed in Enterprise on a low bid of \$3776.66 after the council decided to purchase without advertising or ratification. Mr. Vaughn had made a motion to purchase two cars but it was voted down. Mr. Vaughn opposed buying the car without the airconditioner and radio. He then voted against the car but the motion carried.

Mr. Vaughn made a motion to approve a resolution commanding all city employees for the fine job they did during the floods and Hurricane Eloise. This motion passed unanimously.

Vaughn was also assigned the responsibility of getting a car ready for the local homecoming parade.

The council then voted to close the courthouse for the cleaning of the uniforms for the police department. A motion was made to close this matter for the next month. Vaughn opposed that motion carried.

A letter was read from Mr. W.L. Brumson concerning flooding in the area behind his home in Brockton. This was turned over to street superintendent for study.

Police Chief Johnston reported that the city has two additional police officers in the CEDA program. The government will pay their salary but Elba will have to pay the number of regular officers to remain eligible. Johnston also reported on a new plan whereby the city will have one people living alone. Each afternoon those people so desiring the service will be called.

In Clayton, turn right on Highway 30, it will take you into Eufaula. At end of 30, turn left, then right, then left into downtown Eufaula.

Your best bet when you get there is to follow the directions to stadium, even though you may see stadium lights if you continue through business district. "Drive Carefully!"

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"Drive Carefully!"

The stores in Opelika, Auburn, and Phenix City will be open late Saturday morning.

Elba Police Chief, Jimmie Pugh, has been named to manage the Gunters-Dunn store in Opelika. He will assume his duties there as soon as the Elba store is closed out in the next few weeks.

MS Drive To Be Held Sunday

A Multiple Sclerosis campaign will be conducted in Elba this Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Elba Firehouse in the area of Main Street.

Servants for patients served by the Central Alabama Chapter include medicine, glasses, through the Multiple Sclerosis Evaluation Clinic in Birmingham, clinical programs, training sessions for parents and families, and comprehensive care on a local and county level. These services are without charge.

Elba Float To Feature Girls

Elba will have a float in the parade Saturday in Dothan.

The parade is traditionally held on the final day of the week-long Peanut Festival celebration.

Miss Elba will be Miss Elba, Little Miss Elba,

four other Elba High School girls, Miss Kinston, Miss Zion Chapel, and Miss New Brockton.

The girls from neighboring communities are riding at the invitation of the Elba City Council which felt these girls are as much a part of Elba as those attending school in Elba.

Brenda To Compete In Dothan Friday

Brenda Oglesby, senior

of Elba High School, will compete in the National Pea Queen contest this Friday.

Little Miss Elba, Krista Dyess, participated in the Little Miss Peanut Queen last

night. She is the second-grade

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyess of Elba.

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Elba School

Sets Date For

Carnival

The Elba Elementary School

will have its annual Halloween

Carnival, Thursday night,

October 30,

from 5-7 p.m.

Activities for the

carnival include:

Balan Bags,

Fish Pond,

Cake Walk,

Bowling,

Ring Toss,

Dart Throw,

and Flea Market.

Homemade cakes,

candies,

and popcorn will also

provide short orders.

Come out and enjoy this

event with your children.

Police Offer

Public "Project Help"

Elba Police Chief has announced a PROJECT HELP for persons alone who desire help.

The program will entitle members of the police department calling in advance of each morning to assure everything is alright. If upon calling, no answer, the police officer will check on the home and if the person needs medical or other help. There will be no charge for this additional service.

Gunter-Dunn

To Close

Elba Store

Mrs. Wallace

Says Thanks

To People

Gunter-Dunn Furniture is

closing its doors in Elba,

according to an announcement in this weekend issue of THE CLIPPER.

The company issued the following statement: "Due to heavy operations over the last few months, the decision has been made to close the Gunters-Dunn store in Elba."

The Gunters-Dunn location will continue to operate as before. Merchandise previously purchased from this store will be serviced cheerfully from other existing locations.

The stores in Opelika, Auburn, and Phenix City just before leaving for a trip to Europe with his husband, Governor George C. Wallace.

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